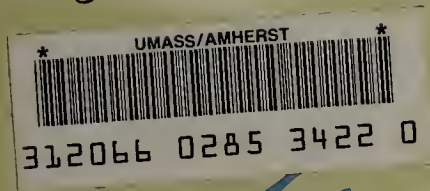


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Massachusetts

10TH ANNIVERSARY REPORT

Environmental

A DECADE OF MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Trust

1988-1998

Mission

The mission of the Massachusetts Environmental Trust is to fund and coordinate projects that:

- encourage cooperative efforts to raise environmental awareness, and
- support innovative approaches that can protect and preserve our natural resources, with a special focus on water and related land resources of the Commonwealth.

Statement of Purpose

Guided by the Board of Trustees and in consultation with other environmental specialists, the Trust:

- Identifies and funds those innovative, collaboration-based projects which promise to yield the greatest impact on behalf of the environment;
- Works in concert with environmental organizations, educational institutions, government agencies, corporations, and individuals to increase understanding of Massachusetts waters and the effects of human activities upon them;
- Encourages public involvement in activities that promote these waters as living resources and public treasures for present and future citizens of the Commonwealth;
- Works on behalf of litigators to disburse the proceeds of environmental settlements for projects which restore damaged resources or prevent future harm to the environment as the courts determine;
- Strives to offer citizens the opportunity for involvement in environmental stewardship through the Commonwealth's specialty environmental license plate series.

Contents



2	Board of Trustees
3	Letter from the Chairman
4	Letter from the Executive Director
6	Collective Wisdom
	Trustees Provide Continuity and New Connections
	Tapping the Expertise of Science, Industry and Government
8	The Waters of Massachusetts
	The Growth of the Trust's Geographic Scope
14	Joining the Drive for a Better Environment
	Citizens Support Trust Activities Through Environmental License Plates
16	Strategic Philanthropy
	Targeted Funding for the Environment
20	Points of Leverage
	Partnerships within the Philanthropic Community
22	Settlement Solutions
	Putting Legal Settlement Funds to Work
24	Looking Forward
26	10-Year Summary
	Grantmaking
	Settlements
	Advisory Committees
34	Financial Reports
	Staff

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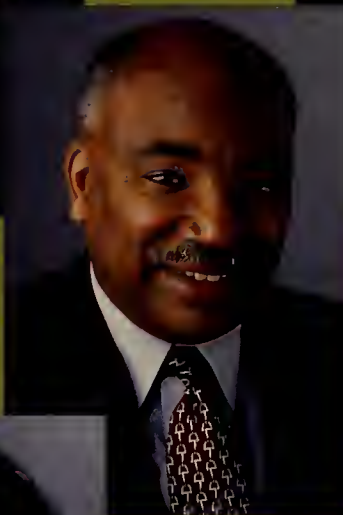
Dicken Crane



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Alan Wilson, Conservation Law Foundation

Letter from the Chairman

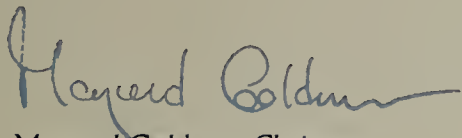
When the Massachusetts Environmental Trust was established a decade ago, no one could predict if this fledgling organization would thrive following the disbursement of the settlement proceeds from which it was funded. But the Trust has developed into a significant funding force throughout the Commonwealth, providing more than \$1 million in grants this year. As we mark the tenth anniversary of our founding, we are proud to present this report on our progress.

As one of only a handful of state-based environmental philanthropies in the nation established with proceeds from environmental settlements, we have evolved to meet the unique needs of the Commonwealth. This report deals, in part, with how we have expanded our purview and developed partnerships to better serve the people of Massachusetts.

We owe much of our success to the hard work and determination of the many organizations that we have supported over the last ten years. In some cases, we were able to provide seed money for initiatives that have had long-term impact. The Trust has also helped improve the environment through remediation and has provided support for a number of endangered species. Throughout our short history we have also fostered responsible advocacy programs and have encouraged broader public awareness through targeted environmental outreach and education.

I am very optimistic about the recent establishment of the MET Foundation, Inc., a not-for-profit, 501c3 organization which will support the activities of the Trust. Our goal is to use this new entity to attract a greater level of corporate and foundation-based philanthropy to further leverage our programs and grantmaking capabilities.

As we recall the past and ponder the new millennium, I am confident that the Massachusetts Environmental Trust will play an even more important role in protecting our water resources in the future.



Maynard Goldman, Chairman
Board of Trustees

Letter from the Executive Director


The Massachusetts Environmental Trust has reached a milestone, celebrating our first decade of existence. The Trust was chartered as the incarnation of an innovative *idea*: that funds generated in settlement of environmental lawsuits should benefit the environment. The Trust was established to receive and manage penalties paid by the Commonwealth to settle a Clean Water Act suit filed over Boston Harbor pollution by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. As the Trust has evolved into a solid and stable institution, we remain true to our founding mandate to think broadly and creatively about fostering the health of the water resources of Massachusetts.

Our previous reports have focused on projects and initiatives that the Trust has funded—projects that now number more than 150. (See the “Grantmaking” summary on pages 26-28.) The excitement and satisfaction of serving as a key funder of important environmental activities never wanes, but this report takes a different approach than our earlier ones. As the Trust marks a decade of making a difference in the Commonwealth, we are outlining the dynamic evolution of our agency itself.

I feel very fortunate to have served as the Trust’s first executive director. And I feel doubly fortunate to have worked with a knowledgeable and dedicated Board of Trustees committed to making this organization live up to its promise.

We were entrusted with realizing the vision of a new way of helping the environment, and this report looks at how the Trust has fulfilled that charge. We have expanded our geographic coverage, secured greater resources, and developed more sophisticated programming to reach an even broader constituency while serving the environment in a more inclusive manner. By taking this wide view, we are in a unique position to work closely with public and private organizations, individual citizens and industry toward a common goal of ensuring the health and wellbeing of the water resources of Massachusetts.

In this decade-long evolutionary process, the Trust has emerged as a national model for other organizations striving to make creative use of settlement funds. With all modesty, we hope our success will inspire similar, equally innovative, approaches to environmental stewardship. I would like to express my deep gratitude to everyone who has supported and believed in the Trust.



Robbin Peach, Executive Director



Collective Wisdom

LEADERSHIP

Continuity of leadership has been a hallmark of the Trust's formative years. Four of the seven founding members of our Board of Trustees still serve on the Trust's board, a remarkable record for a new organization. In 1996, when the Trust's purview was expanded statewide, the board added two members to contribute additional regional expertise. We are fortunate that our trustees also serve on the boards of other environmental organizations, thereby giving us access to a broad network of contacts and expertise.

Founding trustee and Chairman Maynard Goldman is an attorney and financial consultant. He has been a hands-on chairman and has guided the Trust with his entrepreneurial spirit; knowledge of federal, state and local government; and experience with the business community. He also serves as President of the Island Alliance and is a member of the Boston Harbor Islands Partnership.

Founding trustee and Vice Chairman Charles H.W. Foster was the first Secretary of the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs. He has a long-term interest in the use of settlement funds to remediate environmental damage and continues to explore issues of environmental public policy as an adjunct research fellow and lecturer at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.


Founding trustee James S. Hoyte was Secretary of the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs when the Trust was founded. He is currently Assistant to the President/ Associate Vice President of Harvard University and teaches in the University's Environmental Sciences and Public Policy program. As a co-founder of the Environmental Diversity Forum and a member of Alternatives for Community and Environment, he is committed to securing a more inclusive role for people of color in identifying and addressing environmental issues.

Founding trustee Marion R. Fremont-Smith is Senior Counsel in the law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart, specializing in environmental issues. She is also Senior Research Fellow at the Hauser Center for Nonprofit Organizations at Harvard University, where she is working on a research study on accountability of nonprofit organizations.

Over the years, new trustees have continued to broaden our vision and expand our understanding of the natural resources in all regions of the Commonwealth. John S. Llewellyn, Jr., the retired president and chief executive of Ocean Spray Cranberries, brings us the perspective of an industry that depends on a pristine environment. Natalie Garfield, who serves as a town meeting representative

When CLF first started fighting to stop the pollution of Boston Harbor in 1983, there weren't many other groups with whom we could join hands. Wonderfully, that has all changed. I recently sat on one of the Environmental Trust's grant review panels and judging by the fierce competition for funds, there has been an enormous shift in the public's awareness of and commitment to Massachusetts Bay. Supported by funding from the Massachusetts Environmental Trust, the dream of a clean, accessible, biologically recovered harbor is no longer a fantasy.

*Peter Shelley, Vice President
Conservation Law Foundation*



in the Buzzards Bay region, has particular expertise in local-level policymaking for water resource issues. She has worked with the Coalition for Buzzards Bay and has served on the Dartmouth Conservation Commission and the Dartmouth Natural Resources Trust.

The statewide expansion of Trust programs offered us the opportunity to expand the Board of Trustees with two new members who bring valuable assets of involvement with local and regional issues and who augment the Trust's expertise with perspectives distinctive to their regions of the state. Lincoln Pearson, who lives in central Massachusetts, shares a deep interest in river heritage issues. And Dicken Crane, president of Dicken Crane Logging and Holiday Farm in the Berkshires of western Massachusetts, brings a strong background in land use, watershed issues and environmental education programs.

ADVISORS

While the Trust has always been a small organization, we have been fortunate to muster the expertise and knowledge of a large cadre of advisors from both the public and private sector to assist us in planning programs and making funding decisions.

Our advisors have come from universities, biological and oceanographic research laboratories, state and federal agencies, conservation commissions, private industry and from environmental organizations of local, regional and national scope. (See the "Advisory Committees" summary on pages 30-33.) They have generously and graciously devoted their time and expertise to provide an incomparable knowledge base. In return, we hope that the Trust has repaid them in some small part with the satisfaction of making a difference in the health and well-being of the Massachusetts environment.

Working with these advisors follows the Trust's philosophy that bridging communities and bringing the best minds to bear on a problem is in the best interest of statewide environmental policy. Tapping the collective wisdom of our advisors is in keeping with the Trust's own unique status as an agency established by the Legislature but funded entirely from sources outside the state tax revenues. In effect, we are the embodiment of the public-private partnerships that promise to be the wave of the future in environmental stewardship. As evidenced throughout this report, we continue to build bridges with the legal community, with state and federal agencies, with other members of the philanthropic community, and with resource users.

It was my pleasure to serve as Secretary of the Massachusetts Executive Office of Environmental Affairs when the Massachusetts Environmental Trust was in its early days. It was well-conceived at the outset and has been well-led ever since. The Trust has been a pathfinder in Massachusetts—and New England—for providing innovative, cost-effective water quality protection. And the license plate can't be beat!

*John DeVillars
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency,
New England Administrator*

The Waters of Massachusetts

The Trust's original base of stewardship in the Massachusetts coastal zone was dictated by the enabling legislation that spelled out our purview in our legal name, "The Boston and Lynn Harbors and Massachusetts, Buzzards and Cape Cod Bays Environmental Trust Fund." The planet's hydrologic system makes no distinction, however, between inland waters and open seas—all waters are bound together in a complex relationship. Threats to water quality in one location can have profound effects hundreds of miles away.

This connectivity of water resources led the Trust in 1992 to expand our coverage and programs westward from the coast to the central Massachusetts watershed of Boston's chief reservoir, the Quabbin. At that time, the Trust embraced all the waterways and watersheds that drain into the Massachusetts coastal zone. In 1996 the Massachusetts Legislature agreed to amend the Trust's enabling legislation to allow us to take action on behalf of all water resources within the Commonwealth's boundaries, including those in western Massachusetts that drain into Long Island Sound. Common sense and sound environmental principle underscore this comprehensive charge: Clean water and healthy waterways are birthrights of all our citizens.



The continued health of water resources often depends deeply on adjoining land use. Accordingly, the Trust has taken several approaches to help preserve and conserve land that is critical to the health and appreciation of the state's water resources. In 1998, for example, the Trust made a Program Related Investment of \$150,000 as an interest-free loan to help secure Brandt Point, the largest undeveloped and unprotected parcel of land on the shores of Buzzards Bay. The 212-acre stretch of woodlands with 3,400 feet of shoreline will be preserved forever as part of the Commonwealth's forest and park system.

The Trust's timely PRI was a strategic investment that promises to pay major environmental dividends. Peter C. Webber, Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Management, observes, "If the Massachusetts Environmental Trust had not stepped forward to commit these funds at the time it did during our negotiations, it is quite possible that the public would not today own this beautiful land along the coast of Mattapoisett and Fairhaven."

The Trust furthered the efforts of the Trust for Public Land (TPL) by becoming one of the first donors to a regional revolving loan fund to facilitate land purchase. In 1996, the Trust made a \$50,000 grant to TPL that was earmarked for use in Massachusetts.

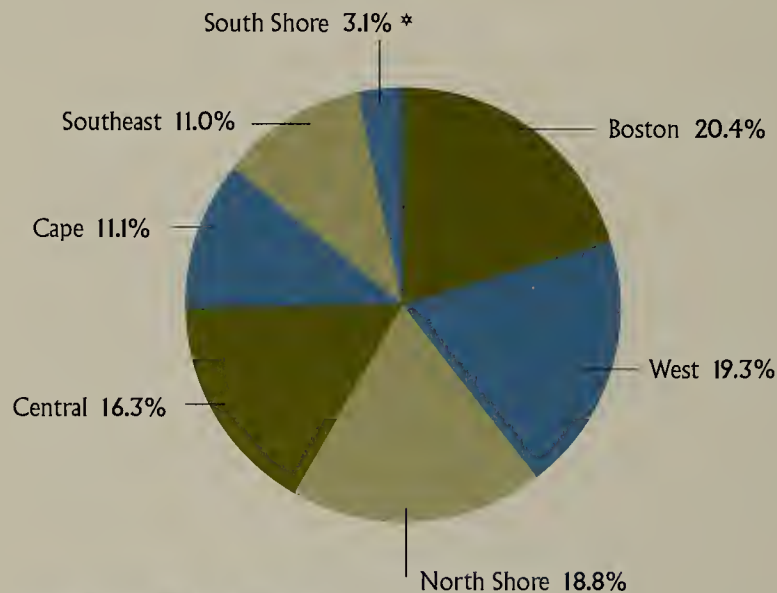
So far, Trust funds have played a key role in the purchase of the 325-acre Bufflehead Bay property in Mashpee, providing the cornerstone of the Mashpee National Fish and Wildlife Refuge on Cape Cod. At the time of the purchase agreement, the parcel was the largest piece of unprotected waterfront land within the refuge boundary. The Bufflehead Bay property comprises two white cedar swamps, more than 60 acres of fresh and salt water wetlands, and 250 acres of wooded uplands that function as watershed. Again, timing of support from the Massachusetts Environmental Trust was critical. Without our support, TPL would likely have been forced to allow its option on the property to expire. Ultimately, funds to complete the purchase were secured from the Town of Mashpee, the Commonwealth, the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund and an anonymous private foundation.

The Trust for Public Land has also used Trust funds to secure land along the Neponset River to help realize the Neponset River Greenway project. With major funding from the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund, the Greenway project is a joint effort of the Trust for Public Land, the Boston Natural Areas Fund and the Metropolitan District Commission, to link parkland and provide public access along the length of the Neponset River through Dorchester, Mattapan and Hyde Park to its outlet in Boston Harbor.

A TREASURY OF BIOSYSTEMS

The 1,500-mile Massachusetts coastline, one of the longest in the country, is an impressive matrix of environmental features. It includes dozens of islands, 611 barrier beaches, 46,000 acres of salt marsh, and more than 40,000 acres of tidal flats and productive estuaries. These biosystems are among the Commonwealth's most biologically diverse—and they are also among the most over-utilized and threatened.

The state's extensive inland waters also harbor remarkable biological diversity. Massachusetts divides into 27 watershed regions, each of which drains into a single lake or river. In all, more than 9,000 miles of rivers and streams crisscross the Commonwealth. Moreover, more than 1,100 ponds or lakes dot the Massachusetts landscape—at least one in almost every community. Along these waters are some extraordinary, and increasingly rare ecosystems, including the floodplain forests of the Connecticut and Housatonic valleys, and the alkaline wetlands along the Housatonic and Hoosic rivers in southwestern Massachusetts.



Distribution of awards through the Trust's most popular funding program, General Grants, since Trust programs became statewide in 1996.

** Represents lack of applications*

As we enter our second decade, the Trust is encouraging a new environmental activism that stresses inclusive alliances. Our goal is a cleaner, healthier environment for everyone, and we seek to establish a common ground of mutual interest. Environmental health is a cause that transcends political labels, economic circumstances, cultural differences and other divisions within society. We all live in one world, and its fate is in all our hands.

Jamie Hoyte

*Trustee, Massachusetts Environmental Trust
Co-founder, Environmental Diversity Forum*



Watersheds of Massachusetts



- | | | |
|----------------|-------------------------|---|
| 1. Hudson | 14. Concord | 23. Islands |
| a. Hoosic | a. Assabet | 24. Buzzards Bay |
| b. Kinderhok | b. Concord & Sudbury | 25. Taunton |
| c. Bashbish | 15. Shawsheen | 26. Narragansett Bay & Mount Hope Bay Shore |
| 2. Housatonic | 16. Parker | 27. Ten Mile |
| 3. Deerfield | 17. Ipswich | 28. Massachusetts Coastal |
| 4. Westfield | 18. North Coastal | |
| 5. Farmington | 19. Boston Harbor | |
| 6. Connecticut | a. Mystic | |
| 7. Millers | b. Neponset | |
| 8. Chicopee | c. Weymouth & Weir | |
| 9. Quinebaug | 20. Charles | |
| 10. French | 21. South Coastal | |
| 11. Nashua | a. North & South Rivers | |
| 12. Blackstone | b. South Coastal Shore | |
| 13. Merrimack | 22. Cape Cod | |

The expansion of Trust programs to embrace the entire state has been a welcome and essential development. I admire the volunteer and small nonprofit organizations that have already begun to put Trust funds to such effective use in the central and western parts of the state. In central Massachusetts, the Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor was established to commemorate the role the river played in the Industrial Revolution and the development of the Commonwealth. The scope of the volunteer effort currently directed to reclaiming and restoring this water resource is exciting and it is most gratifying to see Trust financial support directed to such a worthwhile cause.

Lincoln Pearson
Trustee, Massachusetts Environmental Trust
Representing Central Massachusetts



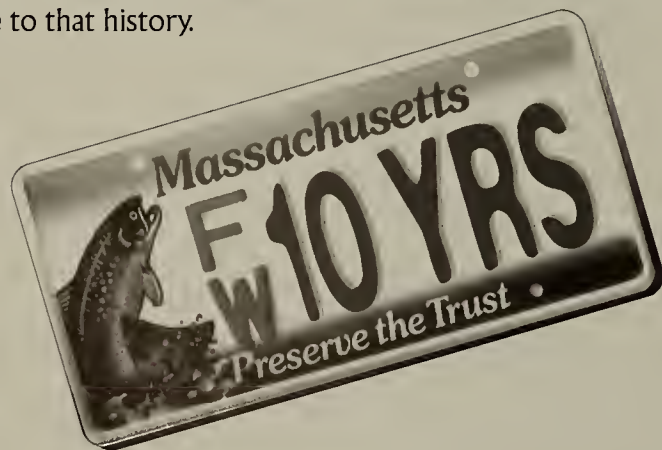
Joining the Drive for a Better Environment

Every Massachusetts driver with an environmental license plate is a partner with the Massachusetts Environmental Trust. Since the state's first environmental license plate—a four-color design of the North Atlantic right whale and two roseate terns—was unveiled in 1994, Massachusetts drivers have put more than 50,000 of them on the road, generating revenues for the Trust of more than \$5 million. This steady income stream has enabled us to increase our grantmaking capacity and reliably chart future programs.

Encouraged by the response to the first license plate, we have cooperated with legislators to introduce two additional license plates that highlight other aspects of the Commonwealth's unique natural resources and their connection to both commerce and recreation.


The waterways of central and western Massachusetts are represented by the image of the brook trout, symbol of both pristine water and of the recreational benefits of a healthy environment. Legislation for the state's second environmental license plate was sponsored by Representatives Shaun Kelly (R-Dalton) and Stephen Kulik (D-Worthington) and unveiled August 26, 1998, in a ceremony on the banks of the East Branch of the Westfield River.

Unveiled at Riverbend Farm in Uxbridge on February 2, 1999, the Blackstone Valley license plate was sponsored by Sen. Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) and former Sen. Matthew Amorillo (R-Grafton), who has since become Commissioner of the Massachusetts Highway Department. The plate represents the interface of human, economic and environmental needs. Massachusetts rivers and streams launched the Industrial Revolution in the United States, and the Blackstone Valley plate, with its mill and dam imagery, pays homage to that history.



There's a unique relationship between the recipients of the Trust's grants and the public that provides the money: the environmental license plate. The Trust's supporters are easily and proudly identified.

*Dicken Crane
Trustee, Massachusetts Environmental Trust
Representing Western Massachusetts*



A lot of citizens care very much about the environment. And there are many ways we can take action. It's easy to buy an environmental license plate. What an easy way to protect the tremendous resources we have in Massachusetts.

*Trudy Cox
Former Secretary of the Executive Office of
Environmental Affairs*

Many Massachusetts motorists are interested in helping the environment, and the Registry is happy to support this effort.

*Richard Lyons
Registrar of Motor Vehicles*

Strategic Philanthropy

Strong public support for the environmental license plates spelled a turning point in the Trust's planning and program development process. While the Trust continues to craft and administer individualized programs for certain environmental settlements, most of the funds that we now receive are not contingent on application to specific projects. This steady source of unrestricted funds provides the basis for a strategic program of grantmaking with the flexibility to address environmental needs and serve the environmental community in a timely fashion.

Our grantmaking programs also allow us to respond to the growing complexity of water resource issues. For example, the proceedings of a 1997 conference assessing the 25 years of water quality management since the passage of the Clean Water Act observed that in 1972, water pollution usually meant untreated municipal or industrial waste pouring from a pipe into a river. But such direct discharges are nearly a thing of the past, leaving us to face the more insidious and diffuse problem of nonpoint source pollution—a problem that demands comprehensive and consistent water quality monitoring to detect and address. To keep pace with the advancing complexity of water resource issues, the Trust continues, as we have done since our founding, to fund basic research as a guide to planning and decision-making.



General Grants Program

Encourages environmental activity with a focus on building a constituency for the environment through education and advocacy. First grants awarded in 1992.

Directed Grants

Provides support for environmental projects and programs at the direction and discretion of the Board of Trustees. First grants awarded in 1993.

Community Foundation Partnership Initiative

Encourages community foundations to establish or enhance environmental grantmaking. First grants awarded in 1996.

Mini-Grants Initiative

Provides small, time-sensitive grants to local environmental organizations. Administered by the New England Grassroots Environment Fund. First grants awarded in 1996.

Massachusetts Bay/Buzzards Bay CCMP Initiative

Provides funds to implement the Comprehensive Conservation and Management Plans developed for each bay. First grants awarded in 1997.

Threatened and Endangered Species Program

Responds to timely and critical needs to ensure the survival of endangered species in the Commonwealth. First grants awarded in 1997.

Conservation Commission Training

Supports training for conservation commissioners, with a focus on the Rivers Protection Act and stormwater management. Administered by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection. First grants awarded in 1997.

Right Whale Initiative

Supports research on right whale tracking techniques and factors related to health and reproductive viability of the North Atlantic Right Whale population. First grants awarded in 1998.

Water Quality Monitoring Program

Fosters innovative and cooperative approaches to regional water quality management. First grants awarded in 1998.

Implementation Program/Regional Planning Support Program

Supports plans developed to foster coordinated, regional approaches to preventing point and nonpoint source pollution and encouraging environmentally responsible land-use and habitat restoration. First grants awarded in 1999.

New Alliances Program

Promotes stewardship and forges nontraditional alliances between environmentalists and resource users. First grants awarded in 1999.

Community Foundation Endowment Program

Offers matching challenge grants to community foundations to bolster their capacity for environmental grantmaking. First grants to be awarded in 2000.

Environmental Fellowship Program

Designed to reinvigorate environmental leadership, the fellowship enables one individual per year to add new skills to complement present capabilities. First grants to be awarded in 2000.

Horizons Program

Offers support to efforts to extrapolate heretofore unforeseen impact of human activity on the environment to provide early warning of incipient threats. First grants to be awarded in 2001.

SYSTEMIC SOLUTIONS

The entire dynamic of our understanding of water quality has grown far more sophisticated in the last few decades. We have come to appreciate not just the vast world contained in a tiny tide pool, but the almost unimaginably complicated connections among every water-related ecosystem from that tidepool to great bays and narrow mountain streams. While some of our programs attack problems within a circumscribed district, we have come to appreciate the synergies of more coordinated, regional approaches.

The Trust plays a catalytic role in these regional approaches to water quality. We help implement regional plans and encourage coordinated, long-term planning for environmental protection and betterment. We have fostered cooperative approaches to regional water quality monitoring—one of the most pressing, if least glamorous requirements for sound water quality management. These projects bring together like-minded communities from different geographic areas, but we also actively encourage cooperative efforts, collaboration and communication among environmental activists and those who depend on natural resources for their livelihoods and recreation.

In 2000 we will launch a new Environmental Fellowship program that will represent an investment in human resources to expand the skills of personnel in environmental leadership positions. During the same year, we plan to initiate a new Horizons Program that will serve as an early warning system of incipient threats to the environment. The program will seek proposals to extrapolate impacts of human activity that are not yet immediately evident. The Trust was founded because Boston Harbor's environmental problems—easy to see in hindsight—reached a level no one had anticipated. We hope that by identifying and understanding environmental problems early, we will gain the foresight to solve or at least ameliorate them before they get out of hand.

Having served on the Dartmouth Conservation Commission and the Dartmouth Natural Resources Trust, I have seen how local organizations have to scramble for funding if their actions are going to live up to their visions. This is an area where the Massachusetts Environmental Trust helps fill a definite void. My work with the Coalition for Buzzards Bay has shown me how much effort goes into creating a sound and sustainable management plan and how essential it is to have the encouragement and funding to move into the implementation phase.

*Natalie Garfield
Trustee, Massachusetts Environmental Trust
Representing Southeastern Massachusetts*

A recent evaluation of the General Grants program by consultant Christine Green revealed that Trust support for a particular project often boosts the entire organization. Grant recipients responding to a survey noted several long-term benefits of Trust support:

- *increased visibility and recognition,*
- *professional growth of staff members,*
- *expanded relationships and new partnerships that provide a stronger base to move forward on other initiatives, and*
- *success in raising additional funds to support the project or continue their activities at the end of the Trust grant period.*

Boston Natural Areas Fund demonstrates the effect. BNAF has received three General Grants for educational programs and outreach about the urban wilds of Wood Island Bay in East Boston, Neponset Marsh in Dorchester and the Neponset River.

“The Trust’s interest in urban environments allowed us to undertake projects that we couldn’t have done otherwise,” says Executive Director Valerie Burns. “We did the research, made the relationships in the community, and began to build the constituency that attracted a national foundation to our work in Boston.” Burns is referring to the Lila Wallace Reader’s Digest Fund, which awarded an Urban Parks Initiative award of \$430,000 to BNAF to increase and improve urban space along the Neponset River and East Boston Greenways. Each project has leveraged additional city, state and federal funds.

“Eight years ago we couldn’t have imagined an undertaking of this scale,” says Burns. “Trust funding helped us build our capacity.”

The Trust has made nonpoint source pollution a particular focus of its grantmaking programs. Nonpoint source pollution occurs when widespread, low-level pollutants aggregate into bigger problems. In many cases, the pollution comes from things people do every day without realizing that they are contaminating the environment and contributing to larger problems. For example, one quart of used motor oil dumped down a drain can pollute up to 1 million gallons of water. Other harmful materials include car batteries, brake fluid and antifreeze, chemical fertilizers, weedkillers and insecticides, animal wastes, and some types of common household products, including oven and drain cleaners, metal polish, oil-based paint, paint strippers and mothballs.



Points of Leverage

As our revenues have expanded, the Trust has become a leading environmental funder within the Massachusetts philanthropic community. Our financial growth has helped us focus greater attention on water quality issues and forge partnerships to maximize resources, energy and commitment on behalf of the environment.

The Trust's Community Foundation Partnership Initiative leverages additional funds for environmental needs. As the fastest growing segment of the philanthropic community, community foundations have the potential for significant impact at the local level. To ensure that environmental issues are included on the agenda of these entities, the Trust's Initiative makes awards to established and emerging community foundations that commit to creating or expanding their environmental grantmaking programs.

Of the eight foundations currently participating in the Initiative, three introduced an environmental component to their grantmaking as a result of Trust support, while the other five were able to enhance and expand their efforts. Trust funds are available for up to three years and must be matched on a one-to-one basis. Some recipients have exceeded this goal—more than doubling the amount of money available for the Massachusetts environment. In 2000, the Trust will launch the Community Foundation Endowment Program, which will encourage community foundations to make environmental grants a permanent feature of their programs.

Just as the Trust works to foster collaboration among environmental organizations, we are working to fashion closer associations among environmental grantmakers. In 1999, we provided funding to Associated Grantmakers of Massachusetts to support its PEP Initiative, part of the National Initiative to Promote the Growth of Philanthropy. The Trust's funding, which helps match a national challenge grant, will support efforts to expand philanthropy throughout New England. At the same time, the Trust is helping to bring environmental philanthropy to the fore by joining with the Rhode Island-based Dunn Foundation and the Massachusetts-based Island Foundation to establish an environmental affinity group within Associated Grantmakers. The Trust's executive director also serves on the 1999 program committee of the National Environmental Grantmakers Association to help focus on innovative approaches to philanthropy.

Of all the creative and innovative projects that the Trust has sponsored over the past decade, one of the most satisfying to me has been the Community Foundation Partnership Initiative. Thanks to the Trust's 1:1 challenge grants over the past three years, we now have environmental funding partners in key regions of the state and double the amount of grant money going to support worthwhile community and nonprofit projects in these areas. To me, this form of collaboration, leveraging and risk-taking is philanthropy at its very best.

*Charles H. W. Foster, Vice Chairman and Trustee
Massachusetts Environmental Trust
Adjunct Research Fellow and Lecturer,
Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University*

The Massachusetts Environmental Trust has taken a leadership role in encouraging new environmental philanthropy, notably through the special license plates and through its initiative with Massachusetts community foundations. The Trust has helped the foundations build their capacity to both attract environmental donors and make effective environmental grants. The Trust has also taken a lead on systematically investing in evaluating its grantmaking effectiveness, another leadership role that tells an important story about effective grantmaking.

*Sally Peabody
President
Associated Grantmakers of Massachusetts, Inc.*

As the first funder of the newly established Community Foundation of Southeastern Massachusetts, the Trust helped place environmental education at the top of the Foundation's agenda. The Foundation secured matching funds for its Trust grant from the Henry H. Crapo Charitable Foundation, Polaroid Corporation and the Department of Environmental Protection. To avoid fragmenting its awards, the Foundation directed applicants to collaborate on a single effort, refusing to accept competing proposals. As a result, 13 organizations formed the Southeastern Environmental Education Alliance with common goals for watershed education and protection.

"The Alliance has developed a strategic business plan," says Foundation Executive Director Anne Beaulieu, who adds that the Foundation will help raise additional funds to support the Alliance's efforts. "We're changing the whole philosophy of doing business in our area," she says. "I can't tell you how proud we are."

Scientists, the shipping and fishing industries, and government agencies have rallied together to protect the North Atlantic Right Whale, the state's marine mammal and one of the most endangered large mammals in the world. When a consortium of state and federal agencies, environmental organizations and fishing trade groups called for emergency surveillance and reporting to protect right whales from boat strikes during their annual migration through New England waters, the Trust was the only agency with the funding flexibility to get the effort underway.

Hunted nearly to extinction in the 19th century, the right whale has been slow to rebound. With fewer than 300 North Atlantic Right Whales remaining, the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) calculates that each mortality harms the chances for the survival of the species. The few surviving North Atlantic Right Whales migrate through Massachusetts waters each year, drawn particularly to the nutrient-rich area of Stellwagen Bank. Because they are slow swimmers and surface feeders, they are sometimes struck by passing boats—the leading cause of right whale mortality.

During 1997, the Trust supported surface surveillance by the Center for Coastal Studies and aerial surveillance by the New England Aquarium. The coordinated surveillance coupled with an emergency warning system to ships was the first such effort in the Northeast. Moreover, the extensive biological data gathered on residency and individual whales is expected to contribute to species conservation efforts. Surveillance continued in 1998 with support from the Commonwealth and NMFS, and discussions are underway to coordinate surveillance with Canadian authorities.

Settlement Solutions

Ever since the Trust was established with the \$2 million settlement of a federal lawsuit over the pollution of Boston Harbor, we have sought innovative ways to use settlement proceeds to benefit the environment. By taking a proactive approach to managing settlement monies and applying them to a range of targeted projects, the Trust has become a national model for directing lawsuit proceeds back to the field, a course that a U.S. Justice Department official called “one of the unheralded successes of the environmental movement.”

Over the years we have received and managed more than \$3 million from 21 settlements. In some cases, funds were applied to our existing grant programs; in others, we developed specialized projects as defined by the terms of the original lawsuit. Our experience in managing environmental settlements has borne out the wisdom of directing settlement funds to positive actions and has demonstrated the potential of this approach to benefit a variety of natural resources and engage a wide range of constituents in projects that will have a long-term impact.

For example, we have developed a statewide informational program on proper disposal of photochemical waste for small printing and graphic arts shops. This program served as a catalyst for the industry to work with the Department of Environmental Protection to develop standardized practices and compliance procedures for safe control of photochemical waste. The Trust also supported a public outreach campaign about septic system maintenance aimed at homeowners in the Wachusett watershed and helped establish a water quality monitoring program on the Saugus River.

The Trust is committed to the idea that the future of the environment is best assured by educating the stewards of tomorrow. As a result, the Trust applied settlement funds to assist in the development of an environmental education program for the Chelsea school system, and supplied additional funding from a General Grant. Moreover, we underwrote the development of an extensive water pollution prevention curriculum for the schools of the Taunton River watershed and Mount Hope Bay, both of which face severe pollution threats from nonpoint sources. This ambitious effort involved 55 teachers and about 17,000 students in 22 middle and high school systems.

A significant portion of the Trust's founding settlement was used to establish the Massachusetts Bays Program (MBP) to support scientific research on Massachusetts and Cape Cod Bays and to focus public attention on the state's coastal resources. Seed money from the Trust helped to leverage federal support when the Massachusetts and Cape Cod Bays were added to the National Estuary Program in 1990, launching a five-year initiative to develop Comprehensive Conservation and Management Plans (CCMPs) for the bays. The Massachusetts Bays Program continues to receive federal support to oversee the implementation of the CCMPs.

The Trust is providing further support to implement these important plans. Jan Smith, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Bays Program, calls the Trust “an extremely valuable resource” to help ensure that “the things we have made agreements to do really get done.”

I am proud of the exemplary track record the Massachusetts Environmental Trust has achieved in applying lawsuit settlement proceeds directly to projects involving environmental education, research and remediation. Through this process, the Trust directly correlates environmental trespass and environmental betterment, using assessed or negotiated penalties to effect real, beneficial change.

Marion R. Fremont-Smith
Attorney and Trustee
Massachusetts Environmental Trust



Looking Forward

A milestone anniversary may be an excellent occasion to reflect on accomplishments, but it is an even better time to chart a course for the future. Over the past year, trustees and staff conducted a planning process that led to the development of a five-year strategic plan. Simply put, our intent is to ensure the continued presence of the Trust as a resource for the environment.

We have taken steps toward our goal of strengthening our internal organizational capabilities. The Trust has moved into new offices with adequate space and equipment for operations and created additional staff positions to assist with the growing volume of work. While this represents a striking transformation from the early days when our lone part-time staff person shared a desk at the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, we are still able to limit our administrative expenses to less than 15 percent of overall spending.

With our new operational infrastructure and a directive plan from the Board of Trustees, we will focus our efforts over the next five years in two areas:

SECURING THE TRUST'S FINANCIAL FUTURE

We plan to build on our successful track record to achieve sustained modest growth. Through increased visibility and outreach, we hope to become the beneficiary of settlement proceeds from more of the environmental lawsuits brought by governmental as well as by private organizations. And, through further collaborations with local, regional and statewide organizations, we aim to maximize our resources for the benefit of the environment.

In the past, the Trust has addressed its revenue fluctuations by setting aside a portion of each year's income for stabilization. This practice ensured that we would have sufficient income to maintain a base level for our general grants program and support our administrative infrastructure. Stabilization is complete, and all future annual revenues will be disbursed through the grants programs.

It's always important to keep our eye on the Trust's mission and long-term goals, but we also recognize that our organization must be managed each year in a prudent and businesslike manner. If the Trust stays healthy and thrives, it can continue its important work on behalf of the environment and we will all be the beneficiaries.

*John S. Llewellyn, Jr.
Trustee, Massachusetts Environmental Trust
President and Chief Executive Officer (Retired)
Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc.*

As the Trust grows, we are ever mindful of the conditions on which we were founded: to channel the proceeds of the settlement of an environmental lawsuit into improving the environment. This creative legal approach has been a wise choice for Massachusetts. We look forward to further opportunities within the legal community to receive settlements and utilize the proceeds for even more successful environmental remediation.

*Maynard Goldman
Attorney and Chairman
Massachusetts Environmental Trust*

REFINING PHILANTHROPIC INITIATIVES

The planning process has confirmed that the Trust should continue its support for environmental education, applied scientific research and development, resource conservation, and pollution prevention initiatives. The Trust will also continue to serve as a responsive source for evident environmental needs and emerging crises. As we shape future programs, we do so with an eye toward encouraging cooperative efforts and coalitions, including public-private partnerships that will leverage new support for environmental initiatives.

The Trust is committed to a rolling system of annual program evaluations to help assess the effectiveness of each program. Coupled with this ongoing process of evaluation and refinement, we plan to take a proactive approach to addressing environmental needs by introducing at least one new program per year.

We anticipate that each new program will operate on a three- to five-year cycle, allowing adequate time to have a strong impact before making room for new, more timely initiatives.

The next five years promise to be as exciting as the last ten. We look forward to our continued work with all who share our commitment to the Commonwealth's natural resources—and to reporting on our progress in future issues of our annual report.

Summary of Trust Grantmaking

Listed below are all the grants awarded by the Trust from 1988 through March 1999.

UNRESTRICTED

General Grants Program

Alternatives for Community & Environment, Roxbury
\$20,000

Appalachian Mountain Club, Boston \$15,000

Associates of the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole
\$3,400

Association for the Preservation of Cape Cod, Orleans \$7,550

Barnstable County Department of Health/Environment,
Barnstable \$13,500

Berkshire Regional Planning Commission, Pittsfield \$20,000

Boston Harbor/Mass Bays Educators Conference, Dorchester
\$2,000

Boston Harbor Revival, Somerville \$2,000

Boston Natural Areas Fund, Boston \$42,600 (3 grants)

Buzzards Bay Project, Buzzards Bay \$5,350

Cape Outdoor Discovery, Falmouth \$11,400 (2 grants)

Center for Coastal Studies, Provincetown \$22,950
(2 grants)

Center for Ecological Technology, Pittsfield \$8,500

Chelsea Schools, Chelsea \$10,000

City of Gloucester Board of Health/North Shore Regional
Health Agent's Network \$5,500

Coalition for Alternative Wastewater Treatment, Gloucester
\$10,000

Coalition for Buzzards Bay, New Bedford \$22,000 (2 grants)

Connecticut River Watershed Council, Easthampton \$15,000

Environmental Diversity Forum, Boston \$20,000

Essex County Greenbelt Association, Essex \$3,500

Ipswich River Watershed Association, Topsfield \$35,000
(2 grants)

JSI Center for Environmental Health Studies, Boston \$19,120

Lenox Institute of Water Technology, Inc., Lenox \$14,785

Lloyd Center for Environmental Studies, South Dartmouth
\$15,000

Manomet Center for Conservation Sciences, Manomet
\$15,000

Marine Studies Consortium, Chestnut Hill \$15,000

Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions,
Belmont \$20,000

Massachusetts Audubon: North Shore Conservation
Advocacy, Wenham \$10,000

Massachusetts Audubon Society: Broad Meadow Brook Sanc-
tuary, Worcester \$15,000

Massachusetts Forestry Association, Belchertown \$5,760

Massachusetts Marine Educators/CZM, Newtonville \$8,000

Massachusetts Watershed Coalition, Leominster \$35,000 (2 grants)

Massachusetts Water Watch Partnership, Amherst \$10,000

Nantucket Harborlife, Nantucket \$8,200

Neponset River Watershed Association, Canton \$18,775 (2 grants)

North & South Rivers Watershed Association, Norwell \$19,700

Parker River Clean Water Association, Byfield \$20,000

Pioneer Valley Planning Commission/Connecticut River Clean Up Committee, West Springfield \$15,000

Pioneer Valley Planning Commission/Barnes Aquifer Protection Advisory Committee, West Springfield \$19,890

Project Oceanology/UMass, Boston \$11,500

Salem Partnership/Salem Sound 2000, Salem \$25,000 (2 grants)

Schooner *Ernestina* Commission, New Bedford \$14,500

Sea Hull, Hull \$10,000

Springfield Science Museum, Springfield \$20,000

The Boston Harbor Association \$12,500

The Nature Conservancy, Boston \$5,000

The New England Small Farm Institute, Belchertown \$19,600

The Water Works Group, Westport \$18,645

Thornton W. Burgess Society, East Sandwich \$6,988

Town of Barnstable \$14,355

Westport River Watershed Alliance, Westport \$32,500 (3 grants)

WGBY/TV, Springfield \$10,025

WOMR/Public Access Radio, Provincetown \$15,000

Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, Woods Hole \$5,000

Community Foundation Partnership Initiative

Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation \$60,165 (3 grants)

The Boston Foundation \$75,000 (3 grants)

Brookline Community Foundation \$25,000

Community Foundation of Cape Cod \$75,000 (3 grants)

Community Foundation of Southeastern Massachusetts \$65,000 (3 grants)

Crossroads Community Foundation \$30,000 (2 grants)

Greater Lowell Community Foundation \$25,000

Greater Worcester Community Foundation \$25,000

Conservation Commission Training

Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection \$140,000 (3 grants)

Emergency Surveillance, Reporting And Management Program

Center for Coastal Studies \$99,251 (in collaboration with New England Aquarium, University of Rhode Island Graduate School of Oceanography, Ecology Research Group)

Implementation Program

Buzzards Bay Project \$8,400

Massachusetts Bay And Buzzards Bay Comprehensive Conservation And Management Plan (CCMP) Initiative

Barnstable County Department of Health/Environment \$50,000

Red Gate Marsh Restoration Project \$5,000

Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District \$30,000

Town of Dartmouth \$18,000

Town of Wareham \$1,500

Mini-grants Initiative

Conservation Law Foundation \$2,250

New England Grassroots Environment Fund \$60,000 (4 years)

Secretary's Awards for Excellence in Environmental Education \$3,050 (3 grants)

New Alliances Program

Executive Office of Environmental Affairs

Wetlands Restoration & Banking Program \$60,000 (4 years)

Hoosic River Watershed Association \$25,000

International Wildlife Coalition \$25,000

New England Forestry Foundation \$15,000

SuAsCo Watershed Coalition \$20,000

Taunton River Watershed Association \$9,000

Threatened And Endangered Species Program/Right Whale Initiative

American Museum of Natural History \$7,150

Center for Coastal Studies \$106,565 (4 grants)

Center for Fisheries Engineering Research (MIT Sea Grant College Program) \$30,000

Georgia Environmental Policy Institute \$5,784

International Wildlife Coalition \$35,375 (2 grants)

Lloyd Center for Environmental Studies \$21,810

Manomet Center for Conservation Sciences \$21,400

Massachusetts Audubon Society: Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary \$10,000

Mass. Division of Fish & Wildlife, Natural Heritage & Endangered Species Program \$25,000

New England Aquarium \$40,000 (3 grants)

New England Wild Flower Society \$20,000

Town of Barnstable \$5,487

Tufts University \$21,296

Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine \$10,000

University of Massachusetts, Boston \$30,011 (2 grants)

Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution \$90,212 (4 grants)

Water Quality Monitoring Program

Boston Parks and Recreation Department/Boston Urban Wilds Program \$12,500

Bristol Community College Foundation \$18,628

Citizens for the Protection of Waquoit Bay \$5,525

Massachusetts Water Watch Partnership at University of Massachusetts/Amherst \$20,000

Merrimack River Watershed Council \$30,000

Nashua River Watershed Association \$15,000

Pioneer Valley Planning Commission/Barnes Aquifer Protection Advisory Committee \$8,000

Directed Grants

Associated Grantmakers of Massachusetts, Inc. \$10,000

Coalition for Buzzards Bay \$5,000

Coastal Zone 97 Conference/Urban Harbors Institute, University of Massachusetts, Boston \$10,000

Connecticut River Watershed Council \$2,500

The Dunn Foundation \$5,000

The Environmental Careers Organization \$800

Environmental Grantmakers Association \$10,000

Fairhaven Acushnet Land Preservation Trust \$150,000

International Fund for Animal Welfare \$5,000

Island Alliance, Boston Harbor \$27,500 (2 grants)

JSI/Center of Environmental Health Studies \$5,000

Marine Biological Laboratory \$25,000

Marine Conservation Biology Institute \$20,000

Massachusetts Attorney General's Office \$8,000

Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management \$10,000

Massachusetts Environmental Education Society \$26,715

Massachusetts Executive Office of Environmental Affairs \$192,000 (4 grants)

Massachusetts Institute of Technology Sea Grant Program \$5,000

Massachusetts Riverways Program \$20,000

New England Aquarium \$40,000

New England Board of Higher Education \$16,000

Springfield Science Museum \$24,600

The Trust for Public Land \$50,000

Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution \$24,579

RESTRICTED GRANTS

(To meet the requirements of legal settlements)

Belle Isle Marsh Study and Habitat Restoration, East Boston \$110,000

Goldman Environmental Consultants, Inc. \$60,000 (2 grants)

Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions \$13,500

Massachusetts Bays Program, Data Management and Administration \$194,428

Minuteman Science-Technology High School \$30,000

Planners Collaborative, South Boston \$240,000

Post Island Marsh Restoration, Quincy \$100,000

Saugus River Watershed Council, Saugus \$21,180

Tellus Institute \$7,500

Thompson Island Outward Bound, Boston \$200,000

University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension \$30,000

University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension in cooperation with Bridgewater State College \$150,000

Marine Science Research Projects:

McElroy, et al. UMass/Boston \$149,999

Menzie, Cura and Associates, Inc. \$120,000

Ryan and Olmez, University of Lowell \$20,000

Geyer, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute \$250,000

Brown, Irish and Pettigrew, University of New Hampshire \$301,093

Gardner, UMass/Boston \$99,495

Loder, University of New Hampshire \$19,985

Shairis, UMass/Boston \$70,000

Bowen, Terkla, Archer, UMass/Boston \$125,000

Settlements

Fiscal Year 1999

Commonwealth v. Borden & Remington Corp. and Tillotson Corp., Fall River \$100,000

Fiscal Year 1997

Commonwealth v. United States Postal Service, Waltham \$42,500

Fiscal Year 1996

Commonwealth v. Krisco Corp., Somerville \$7,500

Commonwealth v. United States Postal Service, Waltham \$52,500

Commonwealth v. Parks Corporation, Inc., Somerset \$100,000

Commonwealth v. Coastal Oil New England, Inc., Revere \$50,000

Fiscal Year 1995

Commonwealth v. Hub Folding Box, Inc., Mansfield \$150,000

Commonwealth v. Cumberland Farms, Inc., Canton \$15,000

Fiscal Year 1994

Commonwealth v. BP Exploration & Oil, Inc., Revere \$75,000

Fiscal Year 1993

MassPIRG v. ICI Americas, Inc., Taunton \$225,000

Commonwealth v. Leahy Construction, Co., Inc., Holden \$30,000

Commonwealth v. New England Power Co., Somerset \$10,000

Natural Resources Defense Council v. Emtex, Inc., Chelsea \$6,000

MassPIRG v. General Electric Company, Saugus \$26,000

Commonwealth v. H.B. Fuller, Wilmington \$8,325

Commonwealth v. Citgo, Braintree \$200,000

Fiscal Year 1992

Commonwealth v. Town of Plymouth \$15,000

Commonwealth v. General Electric Company, Fitchburg \$75,000

Fiscal Year 1991

Commonwealth v. Monsanto Company, Everett \$192,000

Fiscal Year 1989

United States v. Metropolitan District Commission et al., Boston Harbor \$2,000,000

Advisory Committees

The Trust develops its programs and makes awards in consultation with a wide range of experts in environmental fields. We are grateful to all the advisors who have committed their time and expertise to assist the Trust in awarding its funds wisely.

Fiscal Year 1999

FALL RIVER WATERSHED ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Joe Costa
Director
Buzzards Bay Project

Topher Hamblett
Director of Advocacy
Save the Bay

Lanny Johnson
Consultant, City of Fall River

Michael LaBossiere
Forester, City of Fall River
Greater Fall River Land Conservation
The Coalition for Buzzards Bay

Bill Napolitano
Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development
District

Mark Rasmussen
Executive Director
The Coalition for Buzzards Bay

Ann Zulkosky
Program Coordinator
Massachusetts Environmental Trust

GENERAL GRANTS PROGRAM ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Warren Archey
Mass. Department of Environmental Management

Dicken Crane
Trustee, Massachusetts Environmental Trust
President, Dicken Crane Logging
President and Manager, Holiday Farm, Inc.

Natalie Garfield
Trustee, Massachusetts Environmental Trust
Officer and Director
Marshall Marine Corporation

Alan Hankin, Ph.D.
Hankin Environmental and Educational Services

Sharon Leighty
Executive Director
Community Foundation of Cape Cod

Lincoln Pearson
Trustee, Massachusetts Environmental Trust
American Red Cross Blood Services (retired)

Ann Zulkosky
Program Coordinator
Massachusetts Environmental Trust

NEW ALLIANCES PROGRAM ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Tad Ames
Director
Berkshire Natural Resources Council

John Clarkeson
Program Coordinator
Massachusetts Watershed Initiative
Executive Office of Environmental Affairs

Dicken Crane
Trustee, Massachusetts Environmental Trust
President, Dicken Crane Logging
President and Manager, Holiday Farm, Inc.

Robbin Peach
Executive Director
Massachusetts Environmental Trust

Peter Shelly, Esq.
Vice President
Director of Maine Advocacy Center
Conservation Law Foundation

THREATENED AND ENDANGERED SPECIES PROGRAM ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Maynard Goldman
Chairman, Massachusetts Environmental Trust
Principal, Maynard Goldman & Associates

Lawrence L. Master, Ph.D.
Chief Zoologist
The Nature Conservancy

Dan McKiernan
Biologist, Right Whale Program Coordinator
Division of Marine Fisheries, Fish and Wildlife

Robbin Peach
Executive Director
Massachusetts Environmental Trust

Ted Simmons
Restoration Ecologist
Natural Heritage Program

WATER QUALITY MONITORING PROGRAM ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Dicken Crane
Trustee, Massachusetts Environmental Trust
President, Dicken Crane Logging
President and Manager, Holiday Farm, Inc.

Marianne Farrington, Ph.D.
Edgerton Research Laboratory
New England Aquarium

Lincoln Pearson
Trustee, Massachusetts Environmental Trust
American Red Cross Blood Services (retired)

Ann Zulkosky
Program Coordinator
Massachusetts Environmental Trust

Fiscal Year 1998

GENERAL GRANTS PROGRAM ADVISORY COMMITTEE

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Mass. Department of Environmental Management

Dicken Crane
Trustee, Massachusetts Environmental Trust
President, Dicken Crane Logging
President and Manager, Holiday Farm, Inc.

Charles H. W. Foster
Trustee, Massachusetts Environmental Trust
Adjunct Research Fellow and Lecturer
JFK School of Government
Harvard University

Natalie Garfield
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Officer and Director
Marshall Marine Corporation

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Robbin Peach
Executive Director
Massachusetts Environmental Trust

Jenny Russell
Simon's Rock College

RIGHT WHALE INITIATIVE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

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Director, Environmental Quality Assurance Department
Massachusetts Water Resources Authority

Eleanor Dorsey
Staff Scientist
Conservation Law Foundation

Les Kaufman
Associate Professor
Department of Biology
Boston University Marine Program

Stephen Palumbi, Ph.D.
Professor of Biology
Department of Organismic & Evolutionary Biology
Harvard University

Robert Stevenson
Associate Professor
Department of Biology
University of Massachusetts, Boston

THREATENED AND ENDANGERED SPECIES PROGRAM ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Michael Amaral
Endangered Species Specialist
U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service

Tom French
Director of Endangered Species
Mass. Division of Fish & Wildlife

Kyle Jones
Biologist
Cape Cod National Seashore

Mike Reed, Ph.D.
Department of Biology
Tufts University

Sally Richards
Director, Little Harbor Laboratory

WATER QUALITY MONITORING PROGRAM ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Dicken Crane
Trustee, Massachusetts Environmental Trust
President, Dicken Crane Logging
President and Manager, Holiday Farm, Inc.

Natalie Garfield
Trustee, Massachusetts Environmental Trust
Officer and Director
Marshall Marine Corporation

Alan Hankin, Ph.D.
Hankin Environmental and Educational Services

Fiscal Year 1997

CAMBRIDGE RESERVOIR PROJECT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Kate Bowditch
Environmental Affairs Coordinator
Charles River Watershed Association

John Bradley
Waltham Conservation Commission

Neil Clark
MWRA School Program

John Felix
MegaProjects Coordinator
Operations Administration with Massachusetts
Department of Environmental Protection

Addie Kim
Lincoln Conservation Commission

Liz McGuire
Middlesex Conservation District

Chip Norton
Watershed Manager
Cambridge Water Department

Mary Ann Pappanikou
Weston Conservation Commission

Caleb Warner
Lexington Conservation Commission

GENERAL GRANTS PROGRAM ADVISORY COMMITTEE

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Trustee, Massachusetts Environmental Trust
Officer and Director
Marshall Marine Corporation

Alan Hankin
Hankin Environmental and Educational Services

Robbin Peach
Executive Director
Massachusetts Environmental Trust

THREATENED AND ENDANGERED SPECIES PROGRAM ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Michael J. Bean, J.D.
Chairman, Wildlife Program
Environmental Defense Fund, Washington, D.C.
Director, Pew Fellows Program in Conservation
and the Environment

Michael S. Connor, Ph.D.
Director, Environmental Quality Assurance Department
Massachusetts Water Resources Authority

Tom French
Director of Endangered Species
Massachusetts Division of Fish and Wildlife
Chairman, Northern Right Whale Recovery
Implementation Team

Francesca Grifo, Ph.D.
Center for Biodiversity and Conservation
American Museum of Natural History, New York

Scott McVay
Executive Director
The Dodge Foundation, Morristown, New Jersey

Robert Stevenson
Associate Professor, Department of Biology
University of Massachusetts Boston

Maynard Goldman
Chairman, Massachusetts Environmental Trust
Principal, Maynard Goldman & Associates

Fiscal Year 1996

GENERAL GRANTS PROGRAM ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Natalie F. Garfield
Trustee, Massachusetts Environmental Trust
Officer and Director
Marshall Marine Corporation

Hannah Moore
Trustee, The Island Foundation

Robbin Peach
Executive Director
Massachusetts Environmental Trust

Fiscal Year 1993

HOLDEN PUBLIC OUTREACH ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Robert Kimball, Chairman
Department of Environmental Protection
Division of Water Pollution Control

Bryant Firmin
Department of Environmental Protection
Division of Groundwater Permitting

Donald Mackay
Holden Health Agent

Grace Offen
Office of Technical Assistance
Executive Office of Environmental Affairs

PHOTOCHEMICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Rick Reibstein, Chairman
Office of Technical Assistance
Executive Office of Environmental Affairs

Peter Dore
Department of Environmental Protection
Industrial Waste Water Group

Lisa Dufresne
Office of Technical Assistance
Executive Office of Environmental Affairs

Alissa Katz
Department of Environmental Protection
Legal Department

Andrea Pappadopolous
Department of Environmental Protection
Southeast Regional Office

Mary Robbins
Massachusetts Water Resources Authority
Toxic Reduction and Control

Gene Romero
Department of Environmental Protection
Industrial Waste Water Group

Nancy Wrenn
Department of Environmental Protection
Hazardous Waste Division

POLLUTION PREVENTION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Jan Smith, Coordinator
Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management
Coastal Nonpoint Pollution Program

William Frantz
Environmental Affairs Manager
Grower Relations Department
Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc.

Tara Gilmartin
National Toxics Campaign Fund

Herb Hohn
Manager, Regulatory Affairs
Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc.

Caroline Karp
Environmental Studies
Brown University

Barbara Kelley
Director, Office of Technical Assistance
Executive Office of Environmental Affairs

Dr. Jack Luskin
Associate Director
Toxic Use Reduction Institute
University of Massachusetts, Lowell

Dr. Scott Nixon
Director, Sea Grant College
Graduate School of Oceanography
University of Rhode Island

TAUNTON RIVER WATERSHED ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Jan Smith, Coordinator
Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management
Coastal Nonpoint Pollution Program

Kitty Doherty
Taunton River Watershed Alliance

Bill Napolitano
Southeastern Region Planning and Economic
Development District

Dr. Myrna S. Pearson
Professor of Chemistry, Wheaton College

Gail Price
Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science
Bridgewater State College

Fiscal Year 1991

GENERAL GRANTS PROGRAM ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Hannah Moore
Vice Chair, Massachusetts Environmental Trust
Trustee, The Island Foundation

Robbin Peach
Executive Director
Massachusetts Environmental Trust

Dr. Judith Pederson
Coastal Zone Management

Pat Dixon
Program Coordinator
Massachusetts Environmental Trust

Jane Henriques
Interim Program Coordinator
Massachusetts Environmental Trust

Fiscal Year 1991 and 1992

COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT ADVISORS

Dr. Judith Pederson

Dr. Diane Gould

Pam Rubinoff

Bob Fultz

Kristie Kapp

Fara Courtney

Financial Reports

Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1998

The Trust receives no public appropriations. Funding comes from gifts and grants, proceeds from the state's environmental license plate as well as from fines and penalties.

Fund balance, beginning of year _____ \$ 3,949,438.86

Revenue

Settlements _____	67,500.00
Interest _____	221,481.24
License Plate _____	1,223,202.00
Other _____	57.91
Total Revenue _____	\$ 1,512,241.15

Expenses

Administration _____	120,542.16
Public Outreach _____	23,007.75
Total Expenses _____	\$ 143,549.91

Grantmaking

Total payments of grants in FY 98 _____	681,472.90
[Total Committed _____]	774,823.00]

Fund Balance, end of year _____ \$ 4,636,657.20

Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1999 (as of March 15, 1999)

The Trust receives no public appropriations. Funding comes from gifts and grants, proceeds from the state's environmental license plate as well as from fines and penalties.

Fund balance, beginning of year _____ \$ 4,636,657.20

Revenue

Settlements _____	100,000.00
Interest _____	147,301.00
License Plate _____	578,156.00
Other _____	00.00
Total Revenue _____	\$ 825,457.00

Expenses

Administration _____	99,113.54
Public Outreach _____	30,607.34
Total Expenses _____	\$ 129,720.88

Grantmaking

Total payments to date _____	294,392.21
[Total Committed _____]	1,060,845.00]

Fund Balance as of March 15, 1999 _____ \$ 5,038,001.11



The MET Foundation

The Trust is proud to announce the formation of a companion, 501(c)3, support organization called the MET Foundation, Inc. The MET Foundation was created in 1999 to encourage corporate and private investment in environmental programs and to allow the Trust to partner with the private sector to play a more comprehensive role in the future of environmental programming throughout Massachusetts. The MET Foundation's initial members and officers are the current trustees of the Massachusetts Environmental Trust. For more information about the MET Foundation, please contact Robbin Peach, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Environmental Trust. We welcome all inquiries.



More Information



Robbin Peach
Executive Director



Ann Zulkosky
Program Coordinator

Massachusetts Environmental Trust

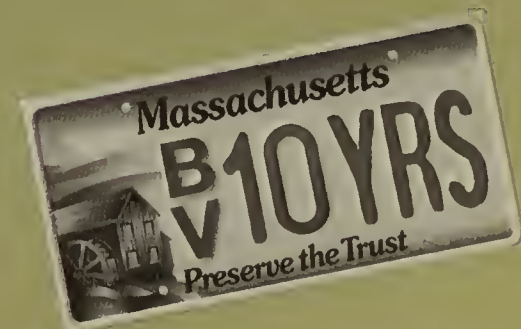
33 Union Street, 4th Floor

Boston, Massachusetts 02108

617.727.0249

Fax: 617.367.1616

Web: <http://www.agmconnect.org/maenvtr1.html>



Environmental license plates are available at all Registry of Motor Vehicles full-service branch offices and can be ordered at the Registry's website: www.state.ma.us/rmv.

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1988–1998

Massachusetts Environmental Trust
33 Union Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02108